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LEADERS OF THE GERMAN RETURNED TO THEIR REGIMENTS.

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become clear that Low cannot be confirmed."

Disposing of M. Keiley.

New York, Aug. 13.—A Worlt's Wachington special says: "It has been announced at the state department that Sceretery Bayard would not allow his protego,
life. No further effort will be made, it is
said, to make a diplomat out of him. The
president favored bringing Mr. Keiley homeatter his rejection by the Italian government,
to this the president sent him to Austria.
Second Assistant Secretary of State Adee, it
is said, is to be asked to resign soon, his
place to be given to Mr. Keiley. It is asground that something must be done with
Mr. Keiley on his return to prevent the impression going abroud that he has been repudiated by his own government. No appointment will be made, however, until atter
the president return from the worldon.

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Calowetta, Kan, Aug. 13.—The Payne Oklahoma colony, which has been in camphere some months, is now breaking up in compliance with instructions from Capt. the selection of the colony of the selection of the colony for a movement which wall lead to the opening of Oklahoma in the near future, and with a desire to avoid causing embarrassment of the work, he has requested the colony for the present to disband. Some of the colonists will do freighting from Caldwell to Reno, others have taken hay contracts. Couch and Secretary Blackburn remain here too look after correspondence.

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after correspondence.

New York, Aug. 13.—The managers of the American steamship companies which are baving a controversy with the postmater of the property of the postmater of

WASHINOTO, Aug. 13.—At the state department it is learned that there is no foundation for the published report that A. M. Kelley, of Virginia, is to succeed Judge Alee as Third assistant secretary of state. At the second second public of and Mr. Kelley and the second second consideration of the second second

sidered in any such connection.

MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 13.—At Centerton, this county, Ben Fersley, a colored man, was shot by Griffith Hughes while trying to break into a drug store. He will probably die. Persley is a notoriously bad character, baving been tried in the circuit court here recently for murder.

Confessed the Murder.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 13.—The Herrick murder has been solved. Thomas Armstrong, the stepson of the murdered man, confessed that he committed the doed.

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Markelles that all British ound vessels leaving it in London. Orders were forwarded to Marselles that all British ound vessels leaving it must undergo four quay" quarratine.

The Lancet has a significant editorial referring to foreign choiers, and calling attention to the increasing number of fasta cases. The Lancet has a better of the case of the case of the control of the case of

so long as our river is a gigantic cesspool our state will be a perilous one.

The Plaque in France.

MASSHILES, Aug. Ik.—In spite of the opposition of the mayor, who feared to alarm a population which nevertheless has a good idea of the situation, the hospital commission has called energetically for the reopening of the Plaro. The mayor yielded, foreseeing the responsibility which would otherwise devolve on him. The Plaro hospital was taken there. There will be a general clearance of the hospitals, where infection began to be feared. The mayor's office is concealing a fact which it will soon be forced to admit—viz, the public.

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ner wisnes, and trings action for the recovery of their bodies.

Circus Talk.

New York, Aug. 13.—The well known circus manager, Mr. W. C. Cole, has purchased the interest of Mr. James A. Baily in the firm heretofore known as Barnum, Baily & Hitchinson. It will be known heretofore known as Barnum, Baily & Hitchinson. It will be known heretofore known as Barnum, Baily & Hitchinson. It will be known heretofore. Cole's show will be added to the aggregation. Mr. Cole has been a very successful circus manager. He made a great deal of money if Australia and on the pacific coast. He owns at least a million dollars' worth of real estate in Chicago. Mr. Railey, who real estate in Chicag

Hose Teams.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 13.—The hose teams who contested for the prizes have sued the managers of the tournament for the 800 of off by the managers but the team insisted upon their fullfilling the terms of the tournament, and run the race notwithstanding. The Emerald Hose company, of Cortinad, was awarded first prize, the Serviss Rossample City team, of Hornellaville, third prize.

Lapayette, Ind., Aug. 13.—Capt. God-man, of the city police, captured Bill Re-lander and Paddy James, whom he discover-ed placing an arm load of goods in a boat, preparatory to a try down the river. It had been burglarized earlier in the evening. The men were locked up.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1885.

JAMES W. MARSHALL, the discoverer of old in California, died on the 10th inst.

A SUMMARY of reports from the cotton sections gives promise of the greatest crop for years.

THE Republicans will open the guber-natorial campaign in Ohio September 12, at Portsmouth.

THE exports of merchandise from New fork, for the week ending August 11th, mounted to \$5,448,381.

THERE IS A Geeling of uneasiness among the miners of the Hocking Valley, and more trouble is looked for.

THE CUTATORS of Kentucky have elected Elder Mark Collis, Australia, to fill the chair of English Literature, made vacant by the resignation of Prof. William Graham.

The Richmond, Va., State speaking of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, says he "has the brain, the nerve and the dash that will give him from the outset a devoted and enthusiastic following." Gen. Lee, is the Democratic candidate for Governor of Vivoluia

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This following is from the Louisville Commercial: Auditor Chenoweth, who chances by the way, to be a Kentuckian, is making an energetic record at Washing and the missing as of the Cost Survey rascality is said by old correspondents to be one of the real triumphs of honest official duty.

GENERAL ROMINSON will make places for all his appointees are appointees are appointees are an entired to the commissioned of largest and the number of persons to be appointed by General Robinson is only to equal the number of places to fill. It is therefore the number of places to fill. It is therefore the number of places to fill. It is therefore the number of places to fill. It is therefore the number of places to fill. It is therefore the number of places to fill. It is therefore the number of places to fill. It is therefore the appointees can be commissioned and put to work that a cool many of the old crowd be dropped from the list. He will move carefully and of necessity slowly, so as to prevent any entanglement of the buttiness of his district. It is one of the largest and Michael Navels, of Badforn, the carefully and of necessity slowly, so as to prevent any entanglement of the buttiness of his district. It is one of the largest and United States.—[Yeoman, 1886] Castri, August 11, 1885, Reogues' Camp Meeting.

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Ruggles' Camp Meeting.
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The early prayer meeting was good. The experience meeting at 9 a. m. was conducted by Rey. John Devery. It was a good meeting. Thirty-seven testimonies, mostly to the point and uttered with much nuction. But not the presidence of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. At 10:30 a. m. memorial services were held for Mrs. Nannie Cox. wife of Rey. John S. Cox. and also for Rey. Miles D. opening prayer. Rey. John R. Eads read the scripture lessons. Revs. H. C. Northcott and J. S. Mavriott spoke of Sister Cox. Revs. J. D. Walsh and C. J. Howes spoke of Brother Murphy. The scribes were attended by a good congressive were attended by a good congression where the properties were attended by a good congression where the properties were attended by a good congression where the properties were attended by a good congression where made on many.

A lively prayer service was held at 2 p. m. in the tabernacle, led by Mrs. Vorholtz. Several were at the altar seeking in the chapel.

Rev. George M. Clarke preached at 3 p. m. from Jeremiah 8th, last verse: "is there no balm in Gliead" is there no balm in Gliead "I is there no balm in Gliead" is there no balm in Gliead" is the proposed of the conducted at children's meeting in the chapel.

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Rev. John R. Eads presched at 8 p. m. from Loke 21, 30-41: "Thief on the ness of Christ's treatment, confessed this sins, had faith in Christ, faith under greatest difficulties. A dying sinner in a dying Savior. The application came with alarming and convincing power. Altogether a wonderful appeal to the unamental control of the control of t

A GOOD AND BAD LAW

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Manovy Cirt, Pa, Aug. 18.—A recent law probability the supplyment of boys under the age of fourteen years inside the circles and may create a complication of troubles. The aggregate number of boys in Luserne, Schuylkill, Carbon and Northumberland counties, which the new law effects commenced August 1, and as rapidly as slavs and Polanders could be supplied to fill their places boys under fourteen employed in the warious ways inside the mines, as the property of the proper

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monitual and best known telegraphers in the United States, died of consumption at Oak land, Cal.

James W. Marshall, the discoverer of gold in California, died at Kelsey, Cal. He was sevenity Guitapoined mand died a poverty striken, disappointed mand died a poverty striken, disappointed mand.

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Quotations of the Stock, Produce and Cattie Markets, Aug. 15.

New Yonx.—Money 2 per cent. Exchange
dull. dover. 2112 bid; from: coupons, 1229
bid; four-and-a-halfs, 1125 bid; from: coupons, 1229
bid; four-and-a-halfs, 1125 bid.
The stock markets was weak at the opening this
morning, first prices showing a decline of 5; to 5;
per cent. Northern Radin preferred was done
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ern architect exceptional strength and to the

early dealines sold N; per cent. higher than 1 closed yesterlay. After declines of small frace there was a slight raily in the general list and of over 1 per cent. It was declined for the general list and of over 1 per cent. It was decreased by the general list and of over 1 p

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### THE EVENING BULLETIN

ROSSER & McCARTHY,

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1885



Now the fruit of all kinds cometh, For a season brief to stay, And the doctors are preparing Remedies for choleray.

Over five million bushels of coal left Over five million bushels of coal left Fittsburg on the present rise in the river.

THE Kentucky Conference of the Southern Methodist Church will be held at Versailles September 9th.

An excursion party from Ripley, arrived by the Hattie Brewn yesterday, and spent several hours in the city.

THE first independent grand colored Commandery Knights Templar of Kentucky is in convention at Lexington.

The remains of William Bell, colored, who was drowned at Vanceburg, were prought to this city for burial yesterday.

THE Muncie (Ind.) Daily Reporter has been so successfully boycotted by the Knights of Labor as to be forced to suspend publication.

THE distillery of Stoll, Clay & Co., of Lexington, which a few 'years ago was erected at a cost of \$50,000 has been sold to Richard Stoll for \$10,000.

THE Carlisle Mercury says: John S. Morford raised 13,235 pounds of tobacco last year on six acres of ground, and has just sold the entire crop at 12 cents per

The usual prayer meeting will be held Tite usual prayer meeting will be held this evening at the Southern Methodist Church, conducted by the pastor. The usual services will also be held next Sab-bath morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. J. A. Henderson.

WAT. M. GAY, a large farmer and cat-tle dealer of Bourbon County, has disap-peared, leaving debts to the amount of 18,000 behind him, principally for cattle bought from his neighbors and shipped to New York. His property has been siezed by attachment.

The body of Valentine Kaiser, who formerly lived in Bracken County and owned a farm there, was, found a few days ago in the river near Cincinnati, Kaiser lived at that place, and as he was despondent on account of money troubles and estrangement from his wife, he is believed to have committed suicide.

The Darville Advocate says: "Last fall Obe Brunsfield; prepared ten acres of ground for wheat, sowing it with 200 pounds of bone dust. It was frozen out and oats sown with a drill at the rate of one-half-bushel to the acre, before the frost was fully out of the ground. The oats were threshed last week, and the yield was 522 bushels, or 52½ bushels to the acre."

THE following Lexington securities were sold publicly this week: Five shares Northern Bank of Kentucky stock, \$125 each; two shares of First National Bank stock, \$128 each; three shares of Third National Bank stock, \$113.00 each; three shares of same, \$111.05 each; seventeen shares of Fayette National Bank stock, \$13.15.175 each; one share of fair association stock, \$40.

"Right Peart."

"I was right peart till the rheumstiz sot in," said a suffering old man who lived near the swamp. Fact is, wherever you live you can't be "right peart" if you are a victim of this troublesome disease. Captain C. W. Hostenpiller, Springfield, O., says, "I found great relief from inflammatory rheumatism by using Brown's Iron Bitters." Housands of other people have found similar relief.

### PERSONALS.

Mr. Hugh Lyle went to Cincinnati, Mrs. Ruga Lyle went to Cincinnati, this morning.

Mrs. S. Eminer, of Cincinnati, is the guest of Mrs. Simon.

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Hon. Robert Mallory died near Lagrange on the 11th instant.

Miss Mamie Fitzgerald and Miss Maggie Flyan left yesterday to visit friends
in the country.

Mr. John Daly and Miss Salile Darnaly, elopers from Lexington, were married at Aberdeen, on the 11th instant.

Mrs. R. Pownall, of Manchester, Ohio,
and Mr. Charles Paddock, of Ironton, are
visiting the family of Mr. Charles Greenwood.

Rev. T. F. Gerrett. Mrs. Garrett. Mrs.

Rev. T. F. Garrett, Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. Dr. Downing and "Horace," all of Sardis, Ky., passed through Maysville to-day, enroute to the Ruggles Camp Ground.

Rev. Mr. Bayles, editor of the Western Christian Advocate arrived from Cincin-nati, last night and left for Ruggles' camp ground this morning. He will preach two sermons to-day and dedicate the children's chapel.

The Shooting Case.

The examining trial of Charles Boughner, the Deputy Marshal of Chester, charged with killing Jeff Phillips, colored, began yesterday atternoon before Magietrates Wesley Yicroy and John L. Grant, and is in progress to-day. The common-wealth is represented by Mr. John L. Whitaker, the County Attorney, and the accused by Hon. E. C. Phiater and Mr. E. L. Worthington. The following is the testimony heart yesterday:

Alexander Green, being sworn, said:

whitaker who was killed, Phillips, White had diverted to the said of t

lips say, "Boys, let's dose in on him." Bouriers and at Phillips six times before Phillips store shows a Phillips store was next sworn and said:

"I was with Green and Phillips red-ridsy. Went fishing with them. We had fishing po'es, but said I and Phillips seek had a pissup above erose in Chester. After fishing awhile we went to Healthforn's, got some Phillips had a pissup above erose in Chester. After fishing awhile we went to Healthforn's, got some Phillips and a pissup above erose in Chester. After fishing awhile we went to Healthforn's, got some Phillips and a pissup above erose in Chester. After fishing awhile we went to Healthforn's, got some Phillips and the pisson of the

Cross examined:

"We did not take pistols with us when we went to Heckiethorns for water and apples the pistols were left on the boat. Phillips iel with his face down and head nearest Mayeville.

with his face down and head nearest Mayeville.

The prosecution rested here.
Charles Hise was sworn next for the defendant:

"Live in Chester. Saw three negroes passing down the river shore where I was at work. As the late of the late

was raining down the shore when loughner shoughner shillings of by him."

Cross examined:

"I was life 720 yards distant above them, when the shouling took place. Boughner time after whe property of the pro

James Holliday was sworn for the de-fense and said.

"Hive in Cheeler, Heard shooting near of Cheeler is at Tiesday. It was in the after-nous, I saw three negroes going up the river carrying fability poles, but they did not have any patois in their hands. Was close enough had had one in his hand, This was when they were going to the beat. Heavet three or four Mr. Boughner, then he came along about the shooting down at the grade afterwards when the negro was killed."

shooting over by the boat. Bd not see the shooting over at the grade afterwards when the tagger w at the grade afterwards when said:

"I was setting on the fence in Chester, Tuesday afternoon with Boughner when we Mr, Boughner immediately started over in that direction. Sometime afterwards I heard several shots lower down the river next he

arcia. Soon after Mike, Kinney and his boy are rouning in toon the river and said "Boughner is killed." I went down and Boughner is killed. I went down and Boughner are binned for the said of the sa

being over on shore. Heckishorner was that day,"

The defense read a section of one of the ordinances of Chester, making it unlawful for any one to fire any gun, pistol, etc., within the town limits. Also a section of the general statutes, fixing a penalty of from \$100 to \$500 for any peace officer failing to apprehend persons guilty of carrying concealed deadly weapons. Defense here closed.

G. R. Bartley was called and sworn for prosecution:

"Heart the shooting. Was at my house in Woodville, about 500 yards away. Went over the control of the control of

the deed was done in self-defense.

Keutucky Fairs.

A few fairs have already been held. The following is a list of those yet to be held. The list is as nearly complete as we have been able to make it:
Lawrenceburg, August 18, four days.
Columnia, August 18, four days.
Held, The list of the contract o

THE quarantine officers at Baltimore and at the Delaware Breakwater have been notified to look out for three vessels which have sailed from Genoa for those places without proper bills of health.

THE Pedestal Fund of the New York
World is complete, the total amount
collected being \$102,006,39, contributed
by over 120,000 persons.

INCREASED lawlessness on the part of
illicit distillers of whisky are reported
from the Western district of Tennessee.

### OUR NEIGHBORS. GERMANTOWN.

Drummers are quite numerous.
Mr. W. D. Pinkard, is again on the sick list.
Perrine Blackerby, of Louisville was here
Monday.
H. C. Wilson and W. Hixson, were here on
Tuesday. Miss Alice Lloyd has returned from Old

E. D. Elliott and Hiram French left fo

Louisville, Tuesia, Institut French left for Judge Johnson's police court has been live-lymphone with the property of the property of the Judge Masses Breit goal Smith, returned to their home in Millemburg, on Tuesday.

Our fair company is being sued by Wolfe & Trost Band for breach of contract.

Professor H. C. Wilson has again been employed as principal ior our academy here the coming session.

John Turner was badly bruised up by som unknown persons assailing him with stone Wednesday night.

Wednesday night.
William Stiltes and Joseph Browning, left
for Winchester, Monday where they will engage in prizing tobacco.
Mr. John Renaker and family of Cynthiana,
and Miss Thornton Flora, of Brooksville, are
the guests of Hon. T. M. Dora. Several from here contemplate going to Ruggles' camp meeting. Saturday, whils others will go to the soldiers reunion at Man chester, Tuesday.

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### A MELANCHOLY END.

A GIRL CLOSES A MISSPENT LIFE BY A PLUNGE IN THE RIVER.

But Only Sinks Deeper into a Life of shams—Body at the Morgus.

New Yonx, Aug. 13.—Some boatment while passing the southern end of Blacks wells island, observed a piece. It proved to be a woman's dress, and near it, floating on the waves, was the corpse of a woman. The Ninteeenth precinct police removed the body to the morgus. The remains were in an advance, the state of the morgus, recognized the body as that of a young girl who leaped from the Grand street ferry boat. He made an examination of the clothing and discovered three letters bearing they were in German, and directed to "Miss Gretchin Valerius, New York city postofice" and were signed, "Your Loving Mothers, and were signed, "Your Loving the Part of the Mothers of the Work of t

bome. The letter inclosed a ticket to Wurzburg, and a roquest that the girl should return at once.

Mrs. Fisher said that after reading the letter, she talked to the girl and told her that she would write her mother about the seek employment as a domestic. She spent the night, however, shout the streets, and became addicted to opium smoking, and toward the last spent much of her time in the "joints" on Mott street. other letter from her mother, chining her for her reckless life and saying that she (the mother) was coming to New York. This letter the girlt book to Mrs. Fisher, and seemed in great fear of her mother's threated visit. She seemed very penitent and again declared that she would ways and, after a night spent in an opium den, she walked to the Grand street ferry. She waited until mearly all the passengers had moved to the front of the ferryboat, and then, quickly steeping outside the search for it was alandoned. The body, which is still at the morgue, is that of a girl of medium height, with a fair complexion and of fine physique. Long treeses of blonde hair foil over the well-formed doublers. In a porture of the migusty. An inquest will be held by the concern and the remains buried in potter's field.

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"III Nobody Else Will Sing, Then I Will Sing," Sing,"

New Youx, Aug. 18.—While the Plymouth Rock was returning from Poughman walked into the cabin, where hundreds of passengers were seated in groups, and sixting down at the plane, said: "If nobody else will sing, heal will." He ren his hands less will sing, heal will." He ren his hands less will sing, heal will. "He ren his hands be will sing, heal will." He ren his hands be will sing, heal will be a some single will be will sing, heal will." He cabin echoed with applause. He sang four other songs in response to encores, and was just beginning the fifth when his voice saudently falled, and he fell back on the floor. We wan no doctors among them and he died in a few moments. No one on board know who he was and there was no papers in his pockets or marks on his clothing to tell. this city word was sent to the police and the body was reimoved to the morque.

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